NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5.

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

For Governor ... , WASHINGTON HUNT of Niagara Co Lieut. Governor...GEORGE J. CORNELL of N. Y. Gity. Canal Commir... EBENEZER BLAKELY of Otsego.

Prison Inspector, Gen ABNER BAKER of Jefferson. Clerk of Appeals WESSEL S SMITH of Queens. Democratic Whig General Committee. A special meeting of the Committee will be beld'on Mon.
day Evening, Oct. 7, 150, at 7, 0 clock, at the Sroadway
House.

N ROW DITCH BLUNE, Chairman.

WELCOME R. BEREF, Secretaries.

ADVERTISEMENTS - For Amusements, see first page; for Auction Sales, see third page; for Cailfornia Steamers, see seventh page.

The Syracuse Convention-Mr. Ketchum and Gov. Beward.

From the New Yark Expres CONFESSIONS OF THE TRIBUNE.—In noticing the summunication of Mr. Retchers, the Editor of the Tribuer, who at odded the Syracuse Convention, makes the following admissions of atten of fact. matter of fact.

I. It we charged by Mr. Ketchum that the members of the Convention, iccading such is them as were friends of Mr. Seward, came to
State Administrations, but opposed to the introduction of a resolution
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would disturb the harmony of the party.

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In the reply and comments of The Tribune, it does not deap this charge. The Eddfor was in a position to know the facts, and doubt less did know them he therefore admits the truth of Mr. Ketcham's Falerrent.

2. Mr. Ketcham says that the members of the Convention continued in this state of mind, and feeting, and the Compromis. Resolutions

as therefore free. In over a considerable that gained in breaking up the correley is proud of the destruction be has gained in breaking up the many of the Wing party.

Therefore one or two errors of statement in The Teibune's naticle, as we suderstand the facts. No person at Syracies went there with any purpose, or with that the Convention should say one word in creating of Mr. Seward. The object was to have nothing said about him, or any oties why Mr. Members of Congress from this State. These members had differed up-to important measures, and perfect allence in respect to any one of them, was connect the wise course.

Premarks

Our readers and other friends of the Whig Cause, who would prefer a forbearance of further altereation with respect to the late doings at Syracuse, will perceive by the foregoing that such forbearance is not permitted. Whenever we refrain from answer. ing any of the thousand misstatements of those proceedings to the prejudice of the majority, the public is told that we have confessed the charges! We must therefore speak on. In Mr. Ketchum's case, we chose to speak only of such misstatements as affected our own course. But our forbearance on other points is now tortured by The Express into a confession that all he saw fit to set forth on other points is true !

This compels us to say that 1. It is not true, to the best of our knowl. edge and belief, that a majority of the Delegates went to Syracuse inclined to keep silence with regard to Gov. Seward. Mr. Duer's 'higher law' resolution, which could have no force except as a slur on Gov. Seward, shows that his coterie, even if 'afraid to strike,' were not 'unwilling to wound.'-Had that resolution passed as he desired, with no other relating or pointing to Gov. Seward, his adversaries would have very plausibly claimed that the Convention had condemned his Senatorial course. And, on the other hand, we know that very many of the District Conventions for the choice of Delegates had passed resolutions expressly approving the course of Gov. Seward. That which the Convention finally adopted, and which The Express 'especially' disapproves, had been passed by the District Convention at Lockport, the home of Washington Hunt. All through the Central and Western Counties, with few exceptions, the feeling in favor of sustaining Gov. Seward was decided and emphatic, while Columbia. Ulster, Delaware, Broome, Chenango, Montgomery, Saratoga, and Washington voted the same way. The Herkimer Delegates brought a letter from intolligent men in their County, saying in substance that if Gov. Seward were sustained, the Whigs could do well in that County, while if the opposite course were pursued, they would be nowhere. So said the Delegates from Wayne and Seneca, from Onondaga, from Livingston and other Counties. It is entirely untrue that the Country Delegates did not wish Gov. Seward sustained in the Resolutions : and of course that we 'admit' any thing of the

2. If Mr. Ketchum says that the members remained of his way of thinking up to the presentation of Mr. Duer's resolutions, he must have a strange way of observing facts. Mr. Duer, on reporting, urged the immediate adoption of those resolutions for the sake of harmony. Mr. Wm. K. Stronga friend of Gov. Seward-moved their unanimous adoption. No one known to the members spoke in opposition, while several strong men eagerly pressed their unanimous adoption. And yet the Convention, with no chance for consultation among their opponents, proceeded to lay them on the table by a vote of 56 to 51. So much for Mr. Ketchum's second point.

3. There was no change of purpose during the night-only a concentration. Had the majority ever meant to pass Duer's resolutions, they would not have laid them on the table, but adopted them at once, made their ticket, and adjourned without day. They wanted badly to finish up that night, so as to go home in the morning, and if the Duer Resolutions had not been utterly distasteful-nsy, ruinous-they would have

swallowed them at once. 4. The corn is acknowledged, so there need be more words about it. Only, there was no change of purpose-nothing of the kind. The majority only needed to be assured that they might follow their own inclination, and lay out the ex-Governor, Collector, Hon. Member, &c., who were there to overbear their judgment, without the least apprehension that New-York City would annex itself to Virginia and the universal Whig Party go off in a blaze of pyrotechny. We know no Delegate who voted in the majority who did not think the course

did was to assure them that such a course" would not break up the Whig party at this end of the State. They needed but that to inspire them to go ahead.

-And now a word to The Express. That paper says no one wished a word said in cen- have always supposed it had. sure of Gov. Seward. Then what was meant by the 'higher law' resolution? What moved the patriotism of our Custom House to evolve itself at such a rate at our Primary Election? What sent two tidewaiters as Delegates from our city, beside a number more as outsiders? What meant the cry of 'Down with the Sewardites!' at our Ward Meetings to choose Delegates? Perfect silence' on the part of the minority, after a test vote of 68 to 41, may be discreet; but if the proportions had been reversed, that 'silence' would have been rendered distinctly audible.

- We are ready at any moment to close these irritating discussions, and move on the proper work of the campaign. All know that Whig bickerings henceforth can do no good-that they are likely to encourage if not to help the common adversary. But there are those who fancy they promote their priate ends and exalt their local consequence by fapping the flame of Faction, and it is our duty to resist and expose their delusions. Their 'bleeding wounds' may or may not be stanched with nominations, but their mischief-making misstatements shall not go unexposed, much less 'confessed.' Here, for instance, is another of The Express's efforts for 'union and harmony.'

"The Secret Caucached at Synamuse, from which all the Union Whige of the Consention were estudied, was a high hardest and most exceptionable act. This Secret Session, it seems, was held till a late bear of the night and during that Secret Session, its Resolutions, cheerfully reported by the Committee of the Convention, were reputated, in the second of the Convention, were reputated, and as note you area, that three he in Whige Party, it was determined that Win. H. Seward be "especially" endorsed in it, and that when the second in the second of the individual convention of the individual convention of the higher law" part of the Whige party. They were the first holder. They sharmed their doors in the faces of all the Fallmors Whige of the State, and then they set about decising was and must to institute that degrade theorem, the Delegates of the National Whige party, was a steely imposed upon the Delegates of the National Whige party, was a steely imposed, then the Delegates of the National Whige party, was a steely imposed, then the Delegates of the National Whige party, was a steely imposed upon the Delegates of the National was deeper output to the degradation that most one of the National Account.

- Now consider the reasonableness of these grumblings. The stronger party in the Convention had held no caucus, no general meeting of any kind, until after the Duer Resolutions were reported on Thursday evening. Those Resolutions were most | and earnest Whigs; and we won't allow distasteful to the majority, who laid them on the table and adjourned for the night. What more natural, more obvious, than that they should now meet for consultation? They had narrowly escaped discomfiture for want of concert and mutual understanding : their peril and their escape pointed to a conference. They had it, resolved to postpone Mr. Duer's resolutions and go on with the Convention's business in its natural and regular order, designated one of their number to move the propositions agreed on by them, appointed a Committee to prepare amendments to the Duer Resolutions, and adjourned; met by appointment at 8 next morning to receive the Report of their Committee, which was considered and approved; and then were ready for business. That was all of the 'Eecret Caucus;' to which no one was invited but those dissatisfied with the Duer Resolutions, and from which none such was shut out. There was no reason why those satisfied with the Duer Resolutions should have asked or sought to go in. Nobody was 'censured' by the resolutions of the majority, but the President was warmly commended and the upright intentions of those Whigs who voted for the Texas Boundary, &c. expressly affirmed. There was no "degradation" imposed on any one, not even Mr. Duer; though there was a very strong conviction that he was out of his sphere in the Convention-that if his services were valuable anywhere, his Congressional constituents were fully entitled to them, that being the last and most important week of the Session. Especially, if the conduct of our Whig Members of Congress were to be passed upon in that Convention, even had not Duty required Mr. D.'s absence from Syracuse, Modesty should have constrained his silence.

- The Express proceeds to gratify its union and harmony' propensities by assailing Gov. Seward for pressing the Abelition of Slavery in the District of Columbia, which Francis Granger has advocated in the Legislature of our State, and which NATHAN K. HALL with Washington Hunt and twenty other Whig members voted for in the House at the session before that just closed; no New-York Whig dissenting, and only two absent or silent. The Express says

is atterly impossible of the Whige of the State, as a cally to extense Wen H Seward, and to return him a signal so buy and the sty to the King of State who Seward. He is controlled to the bound of the whole state who seward.

As the Whig State Convention has achieved what the Express so oracularly pronounces "impossible," we will say no more on that head. But if there be any thing of which the Whigs of New-York have good reason to be proud, it is the manner and bearing of their Senator in view of the combinations to defame and degrade him. 'When reviled, to revile not again,' is set forth as the highest excellence which Man is called afar off to copy; and to refrain from sinking to the level of every blackguard who has wormed his way into the Senate, is the noblest exhibition of true

dignity and conscious rectitude. The "craven submission" of Gov. Seward consisted in refusing to notice insults which degraded not him but the Senate. He has in no case descended to personalities in debate. much less to bandy epithets. When unpopular truth required utterance, he never shrank from the duty; and when that utterance subjected him to foul-mouthed assaults, he let the hounds yelp on without

of that majority entirely right; and all we | willing to put the Election on the judgment of the whole People of New-York, on the bearing of their Whig Senat or under the attacks of Foote, Pratt, &c. If they do not heartily approve it, then Christianity has a much feebler footing in our State than we

> It Won't Be Mept Ont! By Telegraph.

To the Whig Papers Westward To the Whig Papers Westwara .

ALRENT, Sept. 28, 1650.

KERP OUT THE SYRACUSE TICKET for the present FULLAR.

The above dispatch from the Editor of the Albany State Register went through the State last Saturday on the wings of the lightning. Time has now been afforded for a pretty general response. Not more than FIVE of the One Hundred and Twenty-five Whig journals of the State obey the mandate. We only know the New-York Express, Albany Register, Troy Whig, and Utica Gazette as in full communion with the Bolters. A few others grumble, and talk favorably to the Duer Convention at Utica but they have no heart in it. They only wish the Bolting leaders had shown more common sense.

No, there is no use in issuing mandates to "keep out the Syracuse Ticket." It won't stay out-at all events not beyond the first Tuesday in November. It is bound

"Does Washington Hunt regard Sewardism (we use a phrese in place of a sentence) as a sine qua non of Wniggery? If so, he cannot have our vote. He will be called upon to explain his views.

The Mirror is bitterly and misshiev ously hostile to the cardinal Whig principle of Protection to Home Industry, and not avowedly favorable to any one distinctive Whig principle. It never pretended to be Whig until it crept in to the party at the Taylor back window. For such a paper to order the Whig candidate for Governor to disclaim political affinity or sympathy with the only Governor twice elected by the Whigs of New-York and their present U. S. Senator, on penalty of losing "our vote," is caricaturing the Syracuse Bolters and turning them into ridicule. We protest against the absurd exhibition. The Bolters made a mistake, but they are generally good men this speculator in Taylorism, whose only ligature of attachment to the Whig party is an office, to hold them up to be laughed at. They may have deserved rebuke, but not de-

MARYLAND .- Outside of Baltimore City, there is no gain for the Opposition from the last Governor's election, but a decided Whig gain. Enoch Louis Lowe, the Opposition candidate for Governor, is elected by 1,700 (against 1,500 for Thomas last time) having 2,700 majority in Baltimore City, where his party has not honestly 1,000. Hostility to the Court House clique' among the Whigs defeated their worthy candidate for Governor, as we were assured it must do when he was nominated.

- The Whigs save the Senate-12 to 9and so will have a handsome majority in the Legislature as usual. We hope the Convention will be wise enough to make a thorough Reform, after which the State is good for a fair Whig majority at State as well as National Elections.

Agitation 'for Political Effect.' The Washington Union has the following

from its Baltimore correspondent: "A great excitement has sprung up among the blacks at the North relative to the operation of the fugitive slave bill, especially as it is well known that hundreds of owners of fugitives are now soouring the north in search of their property. Many owners know of the whereabout of their slaves. wing met them in their travels, and are no ecting their arrangements for securing them.

We insist that these Southern 'owners' shall stop 'agitating' this delecate subject of Slavery. If they won't they will endanger the stability of our glorious Union.

MICHIGAN.-The Whigs of the IIId. District have nominated JYMES L. CONGER of Macomb for Congress. We had hoped they would support Mr. Bingham, who has just been discarded by the Hunkers for the crime of devotion to the cause of Free Soil. Mr. Congor is said to be an able and

Iowa.-We have a few returns (from Henry Co.) of the Special Election held on the 24th ultto fill the vacancy in the present Congress caused by the sequel of the Poll-Book outrage. D. F. Mil. ler (Whig) is 167 ahead in four townships. We apprehend his defeat, however.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE -There is to be a special election next Tuesday in the HIId Congress District, consisting mainly of Hillsborough and Cheshire Counties, to fill the vacancy in the present House occasioned by the resignation of Hon. James Wilson. Rev. Jared Perkins of Winchester is the Free Soll Whig and Geo. W. Mor rizon of Manchester the Opposition candidate' The District seas Whig by a small majority, but the last Legislature added several strong Opposition towns to this and the 1st District, so as to secure the exclusion of all Whigs from the Delegation hereafter. These towns manifestly queht not to vote at this trial, as by so doing they will have two Representatives in the House. However mi bt makes right in New-Hampshire at present, and they will vote but should their votes change the result, we trust Mr. Pethins will contest the

Massachuserts. - The 'Free Sol' State Ticket is composed of Stephen C. Phillips of Salem for Governor and AMASA WALKER for Liqut. Gover nor-strong and worthy men. Yet it seems odd to us that Mr. Phillips, whom we deemed to be upright and conscientious, can refuse on principle to act with the Whigs, believing them not more than half right with regard to Slavery, while he beartily coalesces (in choosing Sanators at least) with the Opposition, whom he knows to be all torong on that very subject, as well as on nearly everyother. We don't believe he gets more 'Free Soil' in the Senate on a ticket half Buffalo and balf Baltimore, than on one all Massachusetts Whig, while he certainly selects men opposed to his own convictions on questions of general politics. So with our old Protectionist friend Joseph T. Buck-ingham, and others. We can't see how they justify their present course to themselves.

NEW-JERSEY.-The Opposition have nominated N. P. STRATTON for Congress in the 1st (Cape dignifying them by a notice. We should be | May) District.

NEW APPOINTMENTS - EDWARD C. DALE has been appointed Tressurer of the Mint at Philadelphis, vice James Ross Snowden

Ex Gov. VANCE of Ohio having declined the post of U. S. Tressurer, Hon JONATHAN SLOAN of Ohio, has been appointed in his stead, and will doubtless accept. Mr. Sloan was a Member of Congress from 1833 to 1837. Gov Vance was in Congress from 1821 to 1835, and again from '43 to '47-eighteen years in all-is now growing old, and has doubtless had quite enough of Washington. He was Governor of Oblo from 1836 to '38

N. Y. Whig Nominations. Suffolk Co.-Dist. Attorney, Ggo. MILLERO Riverhead; Justice, John Wood, Islip; Sup't Poor,

Jona Fithian, Southampton; Coroners, William Cannon, Levi D. Wright and Charles Sturges. Opposition Nemination Suffolk 1 - J. WICHAM CASE, Assembly Dutchess, 3 - BENJ B. THORNE, Assembly,

Oswego 2-Jacob CROMWELL, Assembly. Suffolk Co - Dist. Attorney, WILLIAM WICK HAM, Jr : Justice, Jarvis R. Rolph; Supt. Poor, Austin Rose: Coroners, Joseph H. Ray, George L. Huntington, William 8 Preston.

Cosmetics .- Messrs. H. P. & W. C. Taylor Philadelphia, manufacture a great variety of elegant Fancy Shaving and Washing Soaps, of excellent perfume and quality. They may be inspected at the Fair.

For late and important Telegraphic dispatches see First Page.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Barnum's Mussum—The Drunkard is perhaps, the nost effective rural drama ever put on the stage, and to versible ming popularity is but another proof of the good most effective rural drama ever put on the stage, and to overwheming popularity is but another proof of the good sate of the general public. It is performed twice to day at Barrum's—this afternoon at 3, and this evening at 7 o'clock.

AMIDON'S FALL STYLE OF GENTLEMEN'S HATS -They

material and elegance of finish to any yet offered to the pur-Also, children's fancy hats, gentlemen's and boys' cloth caps, of every variety. AMIDON 301 Stoadway, near Duane et A SPLENDID FALL HAT.

Who wants an article of this description! Every gentleman, we think, will answer, "I do" Well, then, proceed to the store of Mesers RAFFERTY & LEASK, at the will be suited. Just try and see.

LADIES' RIDING BEAVERS - Equestrianly inclined fair ones will find at Knox's, 12: Fulton at an elegant assort-ment of most easity and becoming Riding Beavers, which he is selling at exceedingly low rates. Lize his famous equaled by few." Ovehaul the manner, Ed'ard Cuttle, and

THE HAT .- Foubtless "A bat's a bat for all that, whether is be uncoush, ill shaped, poor quality, or otherwise, but to be the har, parexcellence, requires a combination of the best and most appropriate materials, arranged with taste and skill, so as to produce an article suitable to the season and one that the most fastifious will approve and appreciate. We believe the Hat will be found at WARNOCK'S, 203 Broadway.

THE LAWS OF HEALTH demand as the first condition of a sound physical system, a stemsch capable of performing its functions regularly and well. Yet no organ is more api to be disordered, and then we have indigestion and at its melancholy results. This should never be, when KNAPP's Health Restorative Bitters, it failible as either respective or the respective of the property of the preventive or cure, can be had for 50 cents a bottle at 362

EDINEURGH REVIEW, &c .- A set nearly complete, from the commencement in 1862, to No. 114; Saturday Penoy Magazine; Pinrock's Guide to Knowledge; Dublin Penny Magazine; Scottlett Megazine; London Quarterly Re-view; North American Review; London Literary Gazette; The Plough Boy; Missionary Register; Repertory of Fashions; with many other Reviews and Magazines, at suction prices, among the old stock of W. A. Colman, at 3.4 Breadway.

GREAT CARPET

SALE OF \$75,000 STOCK.

FF The entire stock of Carpeting, Oil Cloths, Druggets Sc. kc. now in store 432 Pearl at must positively be soid before the lat December rext. Having taken the large and elegant store 379 Broad way, corner White st will open the same on the lat December next with an entire new stock stock at first cost, and positively not more asked. Those in want should avail themselves of the present opportunity of wantshould avail themselves by purchasing Carpets at great bargains.

PETERSON & HUMPHREY,
432 Post | at

apr Question follows question, when it refers to the artile of Boots, Shoes and Gatters, &c. The answer always ! -If you wish to see something particularly fine and good go to Baook's, 150 Fulton-at; his assortment is the largest, his goods the best and tastlest, his prices the lowest, and his fits perfection.

UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS - We recome want of these desirable articles to John H. Triphen's, 396 where can be found a complete assortment at prices vary ing from 50 cents up to \$2.50. Also, on hand, the celebrated Siberian and Scotch wool Shirts and Drawers. 05 21

Elegant invitation, at home, at church, visiting and cake Cards, ingraved and printed in the most fartionable styles, at Evanuell's, 362 Broadway, corner Duancist Also, a vary extensive assortment of beautiful Borss for Wedding Cake: Envelops in great variety, from the most celebrated manufacturers in Paris and London. Bridai Wafers Silken Cord, &c. Mr. Evendunt, has a branch store at 2 Wall-st, for the accommodation of his down town customers, where all the above articles may be had of the finest quality.

and elegant linings, \$2 to \$25, 300 Clocks, \$2 to \$10, 5,000 pair pants, \$1 to \$3; \$3,000 Vests, 50 cts to \$2. \$5 Satt Store, cor. Nassau and Beckman sts.

SUNDAY ENCURSION .- The steamer Santa Chaus will make an excursion to Newburgh and intermediate place to-morrow, leaving Chambers at at 7. A.M. See adve-thement. SHIRTS, UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS -- Every size

siyle and quality of Shirts and Drawers may be produced from the subscriber, at very low prices. Also, Cravats Gloves, Dressing Gowes, and every other article in the Furnishing line. JOSEPH F. SANNAY, 146 Williamst.

CARPETING. One of the best assorted stocks of Carpeting, Oll Cloth, Hearth Rugs, Door Mais, Stair Bocking, Hair Linen, Druggets, Yable and Plane Covers, Window Stades, Ac., in this city, is to be found at Hyait's Carpet Warehouse, it Bowery, and at such low prices as to defy competition. These that are about to purchase, call and satisfy your selves.

What will Mas. Gaundy Say !-Mrs. Grundy, the most envious of her sex, would, on an examination of Can-TREAL's stock of beautiful Galters Slippers, Ties, &c. he compelled to acknowledge that they were superior to any, thing she had ever seen. Fashioned in the most elegant manner, of costly material, they well deserve the popularity they have attained. Ladies, call on Cantallal, at 556 Bow. ery, and look over his alsoriment, not forgetting the greenmer India Rubber Overshoes

COME FACTORY, SET BROADWAY.—The largest variety of open-work dress Combs in Fortolse shell and Buffalo norm to be seen in the city; ladies are invited to examine. They will perceive the advantage of selecting from this stock, for the greatest care is taken in the shaping of each combso that they fit the head in the most perfect manner. Combs made to order. Repairing done.

A L J BAUNDERS, 307 Broadway.

SAUNDERS'S PORTABLE DRESSING CASE FACTORY, 147

AND 587 BROADWAY. - These cases combine many advanlages over the imported, being made with the view for real They contain only useful articles, and those in the smallest possible space, among which is the Metalic Tables Strop for keeping razors in perfect order.

SAUNDERS, 147 Broadway, corner of Liberty-st, and 387 Broadway

Persons wishing to adopt a safe, judicious and tho-rough system of advertising, can do so through the agency of V. B. Palmers, as he is specially appointed and author-tred by the proprietors of the best newspapers of every section of the country, for which he is daily receiving ad-vertisements, and from whose list a choice and suitable selection can be made, adapted to various business pur-suits. Every information which the experiences of the selection can be made, stapted to various business pur-sults. Every information which the experience of the agent enables him to impart in relation to the most suitable papers, districts of country, modes of savertising, ac. (if decired) is closertain; communication. BUSINESS MOTICES.

LOOK AT THIS - Just received from Pa is 360 pairs o gent's Calf Boots, which in consequence of receiving some slight damage, will be sold at the low price of \$3.50.— NB—The subscriber has also received 500 pairs of ladies French Cloga of the newest styles, together with a large assortment of other goods, which will be sold at most moderate prices 8. CaHILL, 877 Broadway.

Throngs of Ladies constantly crowd Inshey's new and elegant skylight Daguerrean Gallery on the second floor of Sil Broad way, above Duane-st. Why is ht Way because you are not obliged to go up fifteen or twenty pair of steirs to the operating room. Then his portraits are surprisingly fine-they say, allttin better looking than the original;" and his prices are from \$1 up to the nest line. pockets, according to the ornaments.

GENTLEMEN'S FALL AND WINTER WEAR-WM. T JENNINGS & Co. 231 Broadway, opposite the Park Foun' tain, will this day introduce their new styles of Overcosts' and other Fall and Winter garments, comprising an assortment in style and character far superior to the productions they have heretofore rendered to acceptable to their a

The great mystery about Dry Goods is at last solved, and the ladies have learned that one store at least in Broad. way, sells all kinds of Dry Goods as cheap, if not a l'ule cheaper, than any store in any other part of the city, and that is HITCHCCCK & LEADREATER'S, 347 Broadway, cor. Leonard-st who are selling good de Laines at 1s a yard beautiful Cashmeres at 2s, all wool Merinoes at 6s, and everything clse in proportion. Their Shawle and Cloaks are beautiful and very cheap. So also are their sliks, and indeed, every kind of dress as well as domestic or family

We know that SHAFFER's Children's Clothing can not be equalled anywhere "in these parts"—that he sells good goods at very low prices, and we want the public to know that the right place to get them is at 5 John at.

An extensive sale of Shawls will commence this morning at the Messra J W. BARKER & Co's 71 and 73 Catherine st. comprising Long and Equare Broché and Long and Square Rob Roy or Woolen Shawls, a prices varying from \$1 to \$50. Having purchased an extraordi nary quantity of these goods for the purpose of getting them cheap, they will sell them at prices from 50 cts to \$1 less han any house in the city. Ladies wishing to secure a cheap, and at the same time a superior article, can do so by giving them an early call.

LOOKING GLASSES.

RICHARDS KINGSLAND, wholesale dealer in and man ufacturer of Looking glasses and importer of Looking glass Fistes. Large Pier and Maniel Glasses put up to order, 33 Cortland-et. second floor, opposite Marchante' Hotel, New

THE REACTION.-We know that people would get tired of toying worthless Boots and Shoes at the ready-made country boot stores, and such appears now to be the case. by the crowds that are flocking to Watkins's, 114 Fulton-st, who sells no Boots but those of his own manufacture, and at prices lower than at say other establishment in the

New-Orleans Sugars 3s 6d per 7 lbs; also a variety Crushed, Powdered and Refined Sugars, at very reason able prices. Good Green and Black Teas for 3 and 4 shill lings per pound; extra five Young Hyson and Imperia Teas, only 6 shi lings. Good Coffee, burnt and ground, 10 and 12 cents; best old Java, 1e 2d. OIL, OIL, GOOD OIL

5s per gailon; white blesched only 75 cts per galton PARKER'S, 244 Broome, corner Ludlow-al.

THOUSANDS OF MARTYRS To Consumption will be followed by weeping friends and families to the grave within the next twelve months

who by now resorting to Spotten's Con Liver Oil Candy might be readily saved. Let all who suffer from a Cough, Cold, Bronchitis, or any of the diseases which precede the disorganization of the lungs, lay this fact to heart. In this climate, every human being whose lungs are affected ever so slightly, is in peril of life. The progress of Pulmonary disease is often almost as swift as the spread of tire. To day a sileht cough next week bectic fever, and within a onth the shrowd, the coffin and the tomb. on the verge of a volcano. Do not wait till the grave opens at your feet. Spotten's Con Liver Oil Canny is infallible if taken in time. It contains the concentrated principle of the Oil, without its repulsive taste or nauseatlog qualities; and life and death may depend, for you, upon its immediate use. Sold by the proprietor at 118 Bowers and by Druggists generally. Price 25 cts. per package.

IN A LARGE FLOCK,

The only article of its kind that requires no puffing. DALLEY'S GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR will positively subdue the pain of the severest burns o scalds in from 1 to 15 minutes, and cure the wounds with Old Sores, Cuts, Wounds, Inflammatory Rheuma tam. Sor. Eyes, and (mind mothers) swelled and broken breasts and

Buy the genuine, in the new envelop and the large buxes and avoid counterfelts in the old wrapper. Emblems of the new envelop: Sun, triangle, serpent, ilon, dove and eagle. See printed pamphlets.

H. DALLEY, 415 Broad way,

PROOF UPON PROOF.

DR. JAMES R. CHILTON'S CERTIFICATE. New-York, Oct 1, 1850.
I have made a chemical examination of the "VEGETA,
BLE POWDER" prepared by Mr. EMANUEL LYON, for the purpose of destroying insects. I do not find it to contain anything deleterious to beaith, or what might be considered to insects, where they are forced to inhale the fine particles

or dust, occasioned by throwing the powder forcibly in

places where they frequent.

JAS. R. CHILTON, M.D. Chemist. Such are the facts and virtues of "Lyon's Magnetic Powders" for the destruction of Gockroaches, Sadhugs, Moths Ants, Files, Fless, and other injurious insects to plants.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

ff Crebard-st. Universalist Church.-This clutch, which has lately been newly and elegantly panied, and otherwise repaired, will be respensed to morrow morning is study, oct 6. Kev. C. H. Fav, the pastor will preach at 10; o'clock, A.M. on a sinifect appropriate to incocasion, and in the evening at 7 o'clock, on the subject of immortality. Services in future at 10; A.M. and 7; In the evening

F. Reilgious Notice.—There will be Fresching in this Disciples Meeting House in Seventeenth at near Sixther, ic. morrow, (Sunday,) in the morning, at 1940 clock, by Leder Alex. Camping, at 70 clock, by Doctor B. E. Sherkan. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Seals free and no collections.

F. Regular Service in the Fourth Congregational Church Sixthenthes, between Mixth and Seventh avanues, every Lord's day. Murning, Alermon and Evening. Fresching by the France, Bey H. O. Schrammann and 34 and 34 and 74 F.M. OS 11.

ET Missienery Lecture. - Rev. Mr. Walker Mir. lonary of the American Board in Western Africa, will lec-ture at the Broadway Tabernacle To morrow Evening Service to commesce at 7, 0 clock.

13" Missions and Ministerial Education .- A discourse will be delivered formorrow evening, O.: 6.1 the Olversi. Baptist Courch on the character and con-dition of Madison University at Hamilton, in which will be exhibited its special relation and importance to the cause of Missions and Ministerial Education.

WINDOW SHADES, CORNICES A ND TASSELS —Bartoi, 175 and 177 , William street, bas the greatest and cheapert assortment of any store in the city, Terms, cash or approved paper); country merchants will do well to call.

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N. B. Also a few Lots in the Homestead Village on the
Eighth Avenue-price \$140 each.

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INTEREST ON CITY STOCKS,-The Interes INTEREST ON CITY STOCKS.—The Interest on the Public Bocks of the City of New York, due and payable November 1st, 1859, will be paid on that day by SHEPHARD KNAPP, Esq., Chamber 1st nof the City, at the Mechanic's Bark, No. 33 Wall st. The Transfer books will be closed on Monday, October 1st, at 3 o'clock P. M. 227 For the accommodation of Stockholders, transfers will be permitted during the period the books remain closed, to twice effect November 1st. Comptroller's Office, New-York, October 4th, 1869.

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WANTED AT a man who has had a long experience in the commission doir and grain business on his own as extent, would devote all his time and influence to his acceptance for further particulars, a lidres A C at the Tribute Office, value where an interview can be had not office, which we have a properly of the situation of silerane perfected in a commission produce house, but should any other offers, will notice a unce.

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WANTED-By a young man, a situation as porte, measurement or clerk; he is a good pennan and accountant, understands book kreeing and custom house business; refers for character and ability to respectable nerchants in this city. Address J. E. Z. office of the Tribure.

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ANTED—By a highly respectable, temperate man property (Protestant,) having first rate testimonials a sinstain as porter or conclumen, either in this city, Brooklyn or far, ser City. Understand a criving horses admirably. Address industry, care of Mr. Spink, 407 Broomest of the concentration of the concentration. WANTED-Several Dry Goods Salesmen. Appyla
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West Thirteenth-st between Fifth and S'xthays of 3;

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A PRACTICAL CHEMIST WANTED -1 acquainted with the manufacture of selds, might have of a good abustion in a chemical factory, by addressing the rest name, residence and reference to box 1,832 Post Office, New York.

Doy WASSED-in a printing office; one who can set type correctly, and read manuscript fluently, my hear of a permanent allustion by calling at 11 Spruces, of the "cack room."

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will be sold cheaper by 50 per cent than any other county. It will be sold cheaper by 50 per cent than any man cas as p y one of equal merit. A man who would take a locate at Anburn or Rochester would be preferred. Adding "Harrison," at this office. "Harrison," at this office.

ANTED — A situation as housekeeper, by a respective his middle-aged American woman, who thorously understands her austress in all its branches. She has limited to be a situated by the health of the workers years with some of the most respectable families in the City, and can give the health of reference. She would have no objection to travel with an invalid to any paralite Union. Address "Housekeeper," Tribune Office stating where an interview may be bad.

WANTED—By a respectable protestant girl a single tion as cook, washer and fromer, in a small private family, or chamberwork and fine washing. Good city reference on be given. Can be seen for 2 days at 143 Vargest, front basement.

washing and troubing frequency. Only stands baking and pastry. No objections to assist washing and troubing if required. Good reference given, Apply at 56 Houston-st front room, up stairs, from 5 to 50 clock. WANTED- By two respectable staters, densit sins-

tions in city or country, to do general housework at moderate pay for the first month. Ulty reference gives; will be bonest, decent and prudon!. Seen for two days Note way.

ANTED—Finations for a number of excellent gift and children, recently arrived, free from city heigh and associations, and willing to work for moderate wages, application to be under at the office of Sommissioner of Emigration in the rark. No charges

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WARTED—By a young woman a situation as good piele coek, washer and fromer, or to do chamber work—can give the best of city reference. Can be seen for two days. Call in the Bowery at the shee store 248.

WANTED-By a tidy, respectable girl, a situation as waiter or chambermail, and to assist in the washing and fronteg in a private family. Can be seen at 9 2 as Thirteenth-at near the Fifth avenue.

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TO CONFECTION KRS.—A young lady of rases, tability desires a situation as assistant in a store, aslow on basers; good city reference given. Address M. E. FLOOD, 372 Monroe at N. Y.

**O PHYSICIANS.—Any one wishing to locate it New Jorsey can obtain a situation with a practice work \$2.000 per annous, by purchasing real estate worth \$3.000. Ferms easy or would exchange for property in the Git; For information apply to Mr. Reeler, S Nassau-st. 2.41mm. CARPET WANTED.—Any person baving 75 of billo yerds of Wilton or English Brussels Carpelled to 8. M. at this office.

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THE CARTHAN who rode some barries of 90st
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A. Atlantic Stemmelips, tout of Caral at a Gold Stracks, set with pamers; also, at the same time and place, spir of Gold Speciacles. The Ender will be liberally covariable by leaving the same at the counting-room of William CROM WELL& CO. 78 William at New-York. of law.

TARE NOWICE.—By wife Barbara Kelach bards left my bed and beard without any cause or proved tion, all persons are hereby cautioned against harboring strusting said Barbara Relach on my account, as I will as pay any debta or claims which she may centract after the date.—New-York, Oct. 3, 1250. MARX KELSOG, o3 3t. \$50 REWARD - Lost on Filday, the 4th 1884 it \$50 ween 4 and 5 o'clock, in going from French's B

15 O REWALLS - Loat on Finder, the 18 heaves of 50 Checking going from French's Bit tel through Center to Chambers 11. Chambers 10 Broadwy. Broadway, to Canal, Canal to Beoford, Badford to Grove Greve to Biddon, up Fludent to Thirteenth 11. Thirteenth 10 Eightbay and Eightbay, to Eightbeut a roll of Milamourities to \$40, wrapped up to brown none. There were \$20 in Government Stock, Michigan, \$100 Broadwill Bank, bainnes in State and City bills. The Ender will offer a great favor by leaving the same, deducting the ward, with Mr. Brown, at Tammany Hall.

Lest-On the afternoon of the 4th lost while gold through John, Rassan, Foltonet, and Stoadway. We can let a promissory note for \$492.08, dated April 1, 159, drawn by Corns L. Hope to the order of and endersal by Reuben Hope. A reasonable reward will be paid upon the return of said note to Jarred Sparks, 52 Johns.

ONT-In the vicinity of the New York Hotel, Store I way, and Astorphare, a package of bank bills virtwe \$100 bills and the remainder supposed to be to its \$100 bills and the remainder supposed to be to its \$100 bills. The finder will be bendsomely rewarded by learn's it at T. ANDZEWS, 51 Failurest or at 0511 T. DONNELLY & CO.S. 78 William

DET-A Note of \$150, drawn by Joseph S. Weeles, psyable to the order of Wm. C. Freeman and information by him. The finder will be the street to Wm. C. by blm. The finder will please return the same to Wa Freeman, 8 City Hall place, as payment less been stop

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